Wartburg
Trumpet

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Pro choice group

Students organize SOS chapter

by Sherlylea Downes

A nationwide organization called Students Organizing Students (SOS) is being introduced at Wartburg. Senior Ross Roloff and junior Laura Thalacker presented the possibility of starting a local chapter to interested students Tuesday night.

According to the organization's Statement of Intent, SOS is a non-profit nationwide student organization committed to defending a woman's right to choose a safe and legal abortion regardless of her financial position. SOS wants women to have the right to choose abortion.

The purpose of SOS is to advance the pro-choice movement by organizing and mobilizing students to defend their reproductive rights on the state, local and campus levels.

Some of the ways in which the nationwide organization plans to meet its purpose are lobbying, voter registration drives on campus and in poor communities, backing candidates for state offices, writing pro-choice state constitutional amendments, educating students and conducting community teach-ins.

SOS was founded July 3, 1989, the day the Supreme Court announced its decision in Webster v. Reproductive Health Services. Concerned college students organized SOS in an attempt to build support on campuses across the country.

Establishing a Wartburg chapter of SOS is a concern expressed by Roloff and Thalacker. "We are trying to decide the best way to launch it," said Thalacker. "We would like to see students actively involved in this organization."

Roloff said there is not much representation of SOS in this part of the country and he would like to see it started.

Warm weather brings students outside

LOOK MA, NO HANDS–Senior Tim Maifeld pedals by Old Main during a warm afternoon bicycle ride. Kevin Bender photo.

Panel discusses athletics, drug abuse

by Kayleen Kehoe

The members of suite 118 of The Residence got three prominent men together Thursday evening to discuss their relationship with sports and drugs.

Because 60 percent of Wartburg students participate in athletics the topic seemed appropriate. The discussion took place in Voecks Auditorium with approximately 75 people present.

The three men were Keven Boyle, who played basketball for the Iowa Hawkeyes; Jerome Rowan, who was an Iowa football player and Paul Mugan, a senior Wartburg football player.

The panelists were asked first to describe the pressures of being a college athlete socially and academically. Mugan said, "There is a social advantage to being a Wartburg football player in that you come to school a week early and you have 90-100 other people to associate with."

Boyle said that when he was playing basketball for Iowa the coach was Lute Olson. Olson gave Boyle a motto to live by. "Basketball should be your last priority; your first priority should be your education then basketball and then your social life," Boyle recalled.

Rowan began talking about the drug problem immediately. "It is a major American problem and it is either to be dealt with now or the future will be in trouble," he said.

Rowan recalled his first real contact with drugs. The first bowl game that Rowan participated in was the Peach Bowl and Ronnie Harmon was his roommate. Harmon was approached about dealing drugs and asked Rowan what he should do about the situation.

Rowan suggested to Harmon that he should tell one of the coaches. Harmon did tell one of the coaches and it was discovered that a few other players had been asked to deal drugs also. Rowan and Harmon then had to talk to the FBI about what had taken place. Rowan said, "I don't know what ever happened with that case."

The three were asked what types of drugs they have been confronted with. Mugan said, "While I have been in college I have been confronted with mainly alcohol and marijuana. When I was in high school I was confronted with steroids and really considered using them but didn't have the cash to cover the usage, which was around $600 a month."

Boyle grew up in Chicago and said the big thing there was alcohol and marijuana but when he came to college the big drug was cocaine. Boyle said, "I never felt the pressure to be big and strong." Boyle said he also never had to deal with crack.

Rowan said, "When you grow up with 13 brothers and sisters you learn to survive." The drug that Rowan heard about through football was steroids. He heard players talking about the "extra edge" but he had an older brother who was a role model and he felt that this brother helped give him the courage to say no.

The panelists were asked how they deal with stress. Mugan said, "I relieve stress in the weight room and get my work done. I have an advantage being a football player in that I am able to wear a helmet and under that helmet I can take on many faces."

Boyle said that he channels his energies through hunting and fishing. Rowan said that when he was in college he became involved with the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Dealing with someone who abuses drugs was another topic discussed. Mugan felt that the situation can change when that person starts to realize what they are doing and finds out that they need help.

Rowan said, "That person has to want to do it themselves because the drug is more powerful than the person in trouble. Do what you can for your friends, never give up on them, stay strong."

The panelists agreed that athletes who test positive for drug use should get help from the school rather than an abrupt expulsion from the team. Boyle also mentioned that some colleges can't afford to have their athletes tested for drugs.

Pastor talks about new chapel on KWAR

by Erik Piper

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte spoke about the new chapel and the recent abortion convocation during the Wednesday talk show on KWAR this week. Also, sophomore Mark Schroeder, a show host, criticized the nature of the Trumpet editorial columns.

Trachte gave a history of his hopes for a chapel. He explained that the chapel had been a proposed project for a long time. "I got tired of waiting and waiting and waiting until I felt, 'I'm not sure if this thing will get built during my lifetime,'" he said.

He also explained its location. The new chapel will be part of the new Fine Arts Center on the south side of the campus near Luther Hall opposite Old Main.

The announcers and Trachte discussed junior Stephanie Kruckeberg's letter to the editor in the Trumpet urging people to consider the poor near Wartburg in light of the million dollar chapel. Trachte backed the chapel, saying it should be built because money was donated for it in thanksgiving to God and it should be built as a reminder of the poor.

Kruckeberg later called and said that she did not condemn the chapel but wanted students to be aware of the needy in the area. This led to a discussion of service opportunities at Wartburg.

Schroeder said, "I think the people on the Trumpet should give her a column and take off either one of these other two guys. They haven't addressed one substantial issue yet."

Many callers responded to this statement. Most felt it was too strong. Senior columnist Tim Pearson called, defending the lack of controversy in his column. "I don't necessarily think my job is to make people mad at me," he said. "I think it's my job to write about what I think is important."

Trachte mentioned the recent abortion convocation and said that too little of the conservative side was presented. He then spoke about the other convocations this year and praised the student Convocation Committee.

letters

Sophomore argues for new chapel

I would like to respond to the letter by Stephanie A. Kruckeberg printed in last week's Trumpet. This letter sarcastically suggested that God would listen to our prayers for the needy better from our new "million dollar chapel."

I'm not sure why there is such a cynical attitude about Wartburg's proposed new chapel. The chapel is to be built with a very generous gift from Elmer Wavering. Mr. Wavering donated this money specifically to build a chapel. The money was not given to do whatever Wartburg wanted with it.

I've been hearing complaints about this "waste of money" lately, and it really shocks me. People say we need other things before we need a chapel. We need more parking spaces. We need another dorm. We need a bigger caf. These people go on and on, but they're missing the simple point of it all. The money was donated for a chapel. This isn't our tuition dollars, not even Phone-a-Rama money. This was a donation for a specific purpose, to build a chapel. Would these students rather see Wartburg refuse the gift?

Personally, I'm quite excited about the chapel. In the article on the front page of the Oct. 2 Trumpet, Pastor Trachte commented that it was something that people have been"hoping, praying and wishing for a long time." Being a church-oriented college, we need to have a place we can call "chapel." Neumann Auditorium swallows up the people who attend chapel services. You don't get that feeling of "closeness" that you should when you go to a chapel service. Buhr Lounge is hardly a chapel, either.

Ms. Kruckeberg makes it sound like Wartburg is going against Christian values by building a chapel instead of donating the money to the poor. I wish she would have been more clear in what she wanted, because everyone I talked to didn't understand the point. Instead of trying to be cynical and sarcastic, she could have pointed out what she felt Wartburg should do with a gift of money for a chapel besides building a chapel with it, since she feels this is such a "sin." If I were Mr. Wavering and heard all this talk, I would take my million dollars back and give it to someone who appreciated it.

Timothy S. Fischer
sophomore

CDC staff clarifies credit hour issue

In reference to last week's Senate article regarding the conversion of academic credits to hours, the Career Development Center was cited as saying that this conversion "required a lot of paperwork."

First of all, the conversion to credit hours is a relatively simple procedure and does not require a lot of paperwork. The procedure is clearly explained when setting up a credential file. If problems would arise, help can be found through the CDC or advisors.

Additionally, the CDC did not make this statement and should not have been quoted as such.

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Wartburg
Trumpet Staff

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Writer offers safety advice for days before break

Okay, so it's Monday night and you want to stay safe and healthy all the way to sometime Wednesday for mid-term break. Well, read carefully, because it's a dangerous world out there and it's out to get you. Perhaps this system was instituted by someone at Luther, but we can't prove that. All we can do is our best to survive.

First off, don't drink the water from the fountain; very bad. Don't stare at a computer for more than seven hours in a row unless it's turned off. Don't try to do double backward flips down the staircases in the Student Union (the ones in Luther Hall are okay).

Don't tell your professor that he or she cannot legally give you any homework over break; that's extremely bad. Don't walk out in the sun too much, ultraviolet radiation, of course. Don't walk into lightposts, if they tip over, you'll have to pay Wartburg College six thousand dollars.

Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz

Don't choke and gag on any food while reading the Trumpet (if someone doesn't listen, it'll be repeated in next issue's editorial). Don't choke and gag on any food period. Do heed this advice.

Don't watch "American Gladiators" late Sunday night on t.v. because it's rumored that twice the radon is given off during that show than on any other (those of you who know the show can attest to this, the rest, I'm warning you! Yes, you! Don't ever try watching this show! You're safe this week since Sunday's past, but the danger is still around! Be careful!).

Don't accept any packages from the mailroom marked "Rabid Tasmanian Devil, postage due $ .25." Don't swallow razor blades, even if you are in the cafeteria. Try not to get on a mafia hit-list tomorrow (so many people say one must have a goal in life; wake up every morning with a smile and say, "I'm not going to be on a hit-list today! I'm not going to be on a hit-list today!").

Oh, another thing to watch out for is those tractors that drive really slow on the sides of the road that, inevitably, you--or someone very much like you--will drive on during your trip home for break. Don't tie your own shoelaces together. That's dangerous. Get someone else to do it for you. Remember that too much of any one thing can kill you. That includes campus mail from the Controller's Office. Beware!

Now I'm saying these things only because I care and I want everyone to make it safely to break AND back. So watch out for meteorites, okay? Also, there are many toxic fumes all around so try not to breathe too much.

Don't stop breathing altogether; that won't solve anything.

Don't throw a banana peel right by a trip-wire for a 16 ton weight up above. That's just plain being careless. And whatever you do, don't get too silly! Do you know how much damage that can cause?

Furthermore, I suggest not lying down in front of bulldozers, nor looking at the prices for next term's books, nor sticking a limb in the same water-space as a horde of hungry piranha.

Please, no need to thank me, this is just friendly advice.

Whatever you do, don't look over your shoulder. There's a hidden F.B.I. camera taping you at this very moment; give them any cause to think you know what they're doing, and they'll come and get you! Hey, why take chances?

Don't stand outside holding a long piece of metal over your head during a storm yelling, "There isn't a God!" There's bound to be one.

Don't write angry letters to the editor of the Trumpet demanding an explanation for rubbish such as this printed in Wartburg's paper. Just don't do it! Be anti-Nikes!

It's a dangerous world and people who blatantly watch commercials for Slim Whitman's new greatest hits collection are going to get hurt. Don't be careless! Those commercials are known to cause brain damage!

If you want to be safe and healthy for mid-term break, learn to avoid these types of things. And whatever you do, don't become paranoid! It's the fourth leading cause of insanity on campus.

Oh yeah, I almost forgot. Don't read this--the ink on this paper is giving off high levels of radiation.

Luther president faces tough times

Note: The following is a Public Service Announcement to all those new students who, as of yet, don't fully comprehend the scope of the Wartburg/Luther rivalry and who don't know what Luther means to Wartburg students.

(Bursting into the office of Dr. Engelbert Dinklehump, president of Luther College)

"Engelbert! Comrade Dinklehump! I've got good news and bad news for you, sir."

"Yes, Bill. Give me the good news first."

"According to a recent survey, most Luther men have stopped becoming romantically involved with large house pets."

"At last! What a relief! The free counseling has finally paid off! Ah...what's the bad news?"

"The bad news is that I was kidding."

"Oh. Great. Mix me up another Nyquil and egg nog, will you?"

"Wait. I have some more good news and bad news for you."

"This time give me the bad news first."

"The bad news is that a terrorist blew up a supply truck and the college won't have toilet paper for at least a month."

"Again? And what's the good news?"

"Most of the students have learned to effectively use their left hands instead."

"You're giving me a headache."

"I should also remind you that your 'State of the College' address to the Board of Regents is this evening. No one will probably show, but would you like to be briefed anyway?"

"By all means. Let's start with the placement rate after graduation."

"It's a shade over 98 percent."

"That's excellent!"

"Except we counted those in jail, rehabilitation centers and coal mines. If you take those out, it's about 13 percent."

"Well, that's still an increase. How are our innovations in food service coming?"

"We've worked out a nice agreement with the city pound for the rabid ones that get killed in fights."

"Super. Should I mention something about the new photo dark room that's being built?"

"Tell them this second version is much superior to the first."

"Did they leave out the sun roof this time?"

"I'll check on it."

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

"I'd also like to quell some of the fears over the gangs of Luther student streakers who have been terrorizing the campus the past few days."

"We almost had them last night, sir. They barely escaped."

"Were they males or females?"

"No one could tell. They wore bags over their heads."

"You're making me very nervous about giving my speech."

"Tell them the joke about the three students and the leper professor. That'll loosen them up."

"How much do I get paid in this job, Bill?"

"Not enough, sir. Not enough."

New CDC program

Graduate school workshop offered

by Leah Hansen

Graduate school is rapidly becoming a prerequisite for many careers in today's competitive job market, according to Will Smith, director of the Career Development Center. In an effort to meet this growing need, the CDC is planning a new workshop on graduate and professional schools.

The first of these workshops is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room. Any students considering graduate school are encouraged to attend.

Some of the topics covered in the workshop format are different criteria for selecting schools, how to contact schools and information about graduate school entrance tests.

The purpose of the workshop, according to junior Joan Bily and sophomore Lisa LaRue, career counselors and coordinators of the workshop, is to inform students of options available to them in furthering their education and to assist them in completing an application.

Cynthia Jacobson, director of residential life, will also be at the workshop to talk about her own experiences in graduate school and to answer any questions students may have.

Following the presentation, there will be an opportunity for informal discussion among the students. This will enable them to share materials about graduate schools and to discuss specific concerns and problems.

"People don't realize the details involved in applying, also financial aid will change," said Smith. "Students need to know what to expect, we're hoping this workshop will help."

Another workshop will be held in the spring for juniors who are considering graduate school.

Newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Pastor Mark Gravdal of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waverly will lead Wednesday's Chapel at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. There will be no Chapel on Friday due to Fall Break. Donavon Schmoll, director of Engelbrecht Library, will lead Chapel on Monday, Oct. 23, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Campus worship will not be held this week because of Fall Break.

May Term in New York City? "Circus," an inner city ministry with Latin American refugees, offers students an opportunity to work and grow in the heart of New York City. Students interested in this program should contact Campus Pastor Larry Trachte for application forms and more information.

Recruiters for the Lutheran Volunteer Corps will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 26. The Lutheran Volunteer Corps provides graduates with an opportunity for volunteer ministry while living in an intentional Christian community. Students interested in this program should contact Campus Pastor Larry Trachte for more information.

The Trumpet will not appear next Monday because of Fall Break. The next Trumpet will appear on Oct. 30.

NCAAW comes to Wartburg this week

Students are participating in the prevention of alcohol abuse by promoting Alcohol Awareness Week on the Wartburg campus, Oct. 15-18.

Activities on the Wartburg campus will coincide with similar student efforts nationwide during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW). These student events stress education and the individual's ultimate responsibility in making well-informed, responsible decisions.

Now in its sixth year, the national campaign is sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues, which represents student affairs professionals across the country.

Alcohol Awareness Week at Wartburg will be supported with various activities aimed at prevention through education and individual responsibility in connection with alcohol use.

Tonight "Father Martin's Chalk-talk on Alcoholism, Revised" will be shown in Whitehouse Business Center room 116 at 8 and 8:45 p.m. On Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m., a workshop on how to have a successful party will be conducted in Buhr Lounge by members of BACCHUS.

more letters

Student concerned by bird deaths at skywalks

Friday, Oct. 6, at 1:30 p.m. I was walking across the skywalk between Luther Hall and the Whitehouse Business Center. Suddenly I heard a soft thud, and out of the corner of my eye, I saw something fall. I knew it must have been a bird. A red and yellow mess marked the spot where the bird had hit; soft feathers clung to the window.

Looking out the window, I searched for the bird below. I saw him, a large bird, a robin, I think, lying alone on his back on the sidewalk. As I looked at him, I heard another soft thud behind me, against the glass on the west side of the walkway. I was afraid it was another bird, but I didn't have the heart to look.

The next afternoon I walked across campus and passed the sidewalk beneath that same section of the skywalk. Now nine birds lay on the sidewalk beneath the east side of the walkway and another three littered the sidewalk under the west side. Most were pretty birds, with blue and yellow tails. Several had broken and bloody beaks, including the robin I'd seen die.

I began looking in the shrubs and wood chips under the windows and found another six bird bodies, plus one injured bird that was still alive but surely dying. At least 10 of those birds had died within the preceding 24 hours.

As I continued my walk, I passed under the skywalk between the Whitehouse Business Center and the Student Union. There I saw two more dead birds on the sidewalk. I did not look for more; I did not want to know.

Anyone using the second-floor walkway connecting the buildings could see evidence of these birds' deaths. Small gray feathers stuck to the glass, often blowing gently in the breeze. In places, blood smears were still visible. The windows have been washed since then, but other birds have left their marks in places.

In defense of Wartburg, someone did hang orange and black streamers in some of the windows (the ones over the sidewalk) north of Luther Hall. I hope that will be enough to keep birds from crashing into the glass.

If streamers do work, why not put them in the walkway between the Whitehouse Business Center and the Student Union, as well as the entire section north of Luther Hall (not just over the sidewalk, where the bodies are visible)?

If streamers don't keep the birds from flying into the glass, then Wartburg should consider other methods. What about big stickers or signs in the windows? Surely something must work.

I hate to see all these birds dying at Wartburg. It's not fair to the animals, who harm no one, and it doesn't make the college look very good.

Elizabeth Bingham
part-time student

Students call for boycott of Domino's Pizza

As a result of the Supreme Court's decision ruling in Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, a woman's right to choose a safe and legal abortion, as established in Roe v. Wade, is threatened. This issue will be a pressing concern in upcoming legislation.

As concerned students we have joined the nationwide pro-choice movement Students Organizing Students (SOS). This student founded organization is committed to the preservation and expansion of free choice in the realm of personal and reproductive decision-making, regardless of financial position.

SOS opposes any attempt by the Supreme Court, President, U.S. Congress and state legislatures to take away from women the right to choose abortion. SOS nationwide is asking concerned citizens to take a stand on this issue by boycotting Domino's Pizza for the week of Oct. 23-27. This is requested due to the fact that Thomas Monaghan, the sole owner of Domino's, is a major supporter and contributor of Operation Rescue; a radical wing of the anti-choice forces.

Tami Elliott
senior
Rachel Hoffman
freshman
Laurel Shipman
senior
Students Organizing Students
Wartburg College Chapter

Freshman defends construction of new chapel despite question of cost

Praise God that we have the fortune to receive a gift so wonderful as the chapel that will be constructed here at Wartburg. I found myself wishing for such a place prior to President Vogel's announcement and was overjoyed to have that wish realized.

I found Ms. Kruckeberg's letter on the chapel to be a bit superfluous. While her point about the poor was well taken, I think some facts were overlooked:

1) Wartburg does not have the audacity or the agency to redirect funds given to the college by a close friend for the express purpose of building a chapel in his late wife's name.

2) Wartburg is a Christian school after all, with a ministry to its community of faith. Those who have attended chapels in Neumann Auditorium know the difficulty of ministering intimately and personally in a giant hall.

3) We could all give up our tuitions and pizzas out of sincere concern for the homeless. However, that is not only probably not the preferred choice of most college students, but is also not the best option for those who wish to get an education to truly serve those in need.

Dave Kurtz also raised a pertinent question. As a college of the church, is Wartburg sufficiently committed to matters spiritual (and not to the exclusion of matters temporal by any means) to merit such a wonderful gift? Perhaps I am naive, but I cannot believe that Wartburg has lost its spiritual roots. I am making no accusations; it simply seems that now is the time for Wartburg College to rise out of an obscure commitment to Christ and to step into the role of an esteemed Christian institution of higher learning.

Sean Meade
freshman

We want mail!

The Wartburg Trumpet gratefully accepts any and all letters to the editor. In order to remain "the voice of the Knights," it is Trumpet policy to print all submitted opinions. It is requested that all letters be submitted no later than the Thursday before the next Monday publication date. As a publication, however, the editor reserves the right to edit in accordance with styles and length. All letters must be signed.

Leadership experience

Major - merger dinners to return after year - long absence

by Leah Hansen

The Career Development Center and the academic departments are once again sponsoring major-merger dinners. The dinners are back in demand after a year's lapse.

The dinners are seen as another facet of the leadership emphasis at Wartburg, according to sophomore Brent Matthias, career counselor and coordinator of the dinners.

"Anytime a student can take a free opportunity and listen to someone who is successful in their field, that's a leadership experience," said Matthias.

Letters were sent to the departments from the CDC and decisions were made by professors on whether the dinners would be beneficial to students in certain majors. The dinner consists of a meal in the Castle Room and a guest speaker, most often an alumnus.

"I see this as an option for departments to let their students listen to someone with hands-on experience," said Matthias.

Students whose major departments have decided to have the dinners will be notified by their professors.

Blood mobile to pit Knights against Norse

by Kirsten Cole

Another contest between Luther and Wartburg? Yes!

On Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be a blood mobile at the P.E. Complex.

The school which has the largest percentage of students that donate blood will win an award. This will be presented at the annual Luther/Wartburg football game.

Student Health Awareness Committee is sponsoring the event. Nurses from the American Red Cross will be in charge of taking the blood. SHAC is asking not only for donors but work volunteers.

Co-coordinator Suz Smolik, a freshman, said, "We would like it to be student run. As of right now, we are still seeking out volunteers."

Student volunteers are needed for two hour shifts as typists, canteen aids and bag labelers. According to football Coach Don Canfield the football team will help as donor aids.

Co-coordinator senior Kristen Carlson said, "Canfield said there will be no sprints if the team donates."

Smolik stressed the importance of people getting involved. She said, "It not only shows concern for school spirit but concern for human spirit." To help enhance the spirit volunteers can dress in Halloween costumes.

The goal of SHAC is 180-200 units of donated blood. "I think that is achievable with our enrollment of roughly 1400 students," Smolik said.

Women invade all male domain of Hebron Three

by Christine Harms

The rumors you have heard are true: Hebron Three has indeed gone co-ed. Wednesday night, Oct. 11, sophomores Nikki Knippel, Dayce Wesenberg, Bev Wolter and Suzy Yunker began moving their things from Centennial Two to the empty four-man on Hebron Three.

Fortunately, they did not have to do the moving alone; many of the men on Hebron Three volunteered their help.

"We must've moved 80 pairs of shoes," exclaimed Corey Halverson, a sophomore.

The move to Hebron was necessitated by the overcrowding situation in the Complex. According to sophomore Mike Crawford, the resident assistant on Hebron Three; David Ham, Residence Hall Director for the Complex, came up with the idea. The move was approved Monday night, according to Crawford. The Residential Life office had to study the idea before it was okayed, said Crawford.

"I think this is a great thing for Wartburg," Crawford said.

"I think it's a positive solution to the overcrowding situation," said Wesenberg.

The four women were sharing a room on Centennial Two that was designed for three people.

"We dealt with it the best we could, but things were extremely crowded," said Yunker. "The extra space we'll have now is much needed and will be well used."

"The room is huge," Wesenberg exclaimed.

In general, everyone has gone out of their way to be helpful, according to the four women. They will be allowed to remain involved with activities on Centennial Two, but will also have the opportunity to participate in floor programs with Hebron Three, such as their "Etiquette Dinner."

They will use the showers and restrooms on Centennial Three, although use of the showers in Hebron was offered.

"Yours is the last shower and the last bathroom," Crawford said. "You can use the water fountain, too."

"The guys have really made us feel welcome," said Knippel.

"They brought us cookies as a house warming present," said Wolter.

The arrival of the women on Hebron Three was generally approved of by the men. Freshman Sean Meade said, "We love it. Just like having sisters."

"This'll be weird having girls up here," said Jeff Conrey, a sophomore. "But at least they're good looking. It would be another story if they were ugly."

Not all the men on Hebron Three are quite as enthusiastic. "It smells like girls up here already," said Eric Williams, a junior.

Sophomore Jaren Vande Kieft said, "I give 'em a week."

Undaunted, the newest members of Hebron Three continued unpacking, despite the good natured chiding of their floormates.

"Isn't there a floor rule of no curtains?" asked Halverson.

"No curtains," Crawford agreed.

Yunker observed, "It's one small move for us and one giant leap for Wartburg."

DON'T LET GO NOW–The men of Hebron Three help their new female floormates set up house. Deb Barber photo.

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Minority alumni to offer help, advice during visit

by Sonya Barnett

The Minority Alumni Advisory Committee will meet with faculty and staff to discuss minority students' issues. Co-chairpersons Tom and Debbie Zachary and Larry and Melba Hale and over 20 members of the Minority Alumni Advisory Committee will meet on campus Nov. 3 and 4.

"The alumni will first meet with minority students in an informal session to discuss their concerns and to make their presence known as available support systems," said Rochelle Rowan, minority student adviser. "Then they plan to take these concerns to members of the faculty and staff and discuss several ways of addressing the students' concerns."

Zachary, a 1973 graduate and a member of the Board of Regents, and his wife have visited the campus several times in the past two years. They have met with former and new minority students and spoke to faculty and staff on the issues concerning minority students.

"The minority alumni that I've contacted have expressed a tremendous interest in getting to know the minority students on campus, finding out their concerns, participating in activities, and sharing past experiences," Rowan said. "I think it would be great for the students to see the minority alumni who have, in a sense, walked the same path and who have established themselves in their careers."

Budlong earns national leadership award honoring alumni of community programs

Dr. Cheryl Budlong, assistant professor of education, has been awarded a Distinguished Leadership Award by the National Association for Community Leadership.

The award is presented to honor alumni of community organizations who, in the estimation of that community organization, exemplify the spirit, goals and standards of civic commitment established by that organization.

Budlong is an alumna of Leadership Investment for Tomorrow (LIFT), the community leadership program of Black Hawk County, which is designed to prepare and encourage community leaders through its training program. She participated in the program in 1985 and 1986 and currently is its curriculum chairperson and president-elect.

Budlong, who joined the Wartburg faculty in 1985, also has a number of other leadership positions, including membership on the Coordinating Committee of the college's leadership development program and the presidency of the Black Hawk County Young Leaders in America program and the Cedar Heights Elementary School Parent Teachers Association in Cedar Falls.

She is a 1970 graduate of the University of Northern Iowa and also has her M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from that school.

Annual event

Students to taste pizza tonight

by Jodie Kobold

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge students will try pizza from various Waverly establishments in the second annual Great Pizza Taste Off.

A slice of pizza from each establishment will be given to each student, according to senior Wayne Lurkens, Leisure Activities Committee chairperson. They will then record their vote on which kind they like the best. Once the votes are tallied, each establishment gets the results.

"The Taste Off works out well for the students as well as the businesses," said Lurkens. "The students get free food, while the businesses get information on how their pizza is rated compared to their competition. If the Taste Off goes well this year, it could become an annual event."

New members join STALC

by Scott Bruns

Eight freshmen, two sophomores and one junior were named to the Student Alumni Council (STALC) last week, according to Alumni Director Jan Striepe.

New council members include freshmen Carrie Petersen, Mark Langholz, Michelle Nielsen, Bill Karrow, Jennifer Wicks, Tim Turnbull, Kathleen Ditto and Tom Buchheim, sophomores Jonathon Henning and Rachelle Karstens and junior Julie Herron.

According to Striepe, who is the group's advisor, eight freshmen are chosen each year for the council. The sophomores and junior were chosen to fill positions vacated by other students.

To be chosen for the council, the students went through an application and interview process. "We look for students with a broad range of interests, activities and majors," said Striepe. "They must also be relatively outgoing and the type of person who enjoys working with people."

The first project for the new group will be the Christmas With Wartburg performances where they will act as ushers and servers.

Women in Science Symposium

Professionals say time is right for women in science

"If you're considering going into science, you're in the right place at the right time," Dr. Kathleen Desmond Trahanovsky told approximately 60 high school and college students and science teachers attending a recent Women in Science symposium at Wartburg College.

Trahanovsky, an assistant professor of chemistry at Iowa State University in Ames, was one of three women scientists who served as panelists for the symposium. The others were Dr. Susan Solomon, a research chemist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Debra Cervetti of Waterloo, a certified quality engineer and manufacturing management consultant.

Trahanovsky said the recruiting that goes on for graduate students in science is almost like athletics. "We pay well," she said, explaining that teaching assistants at Iowa State receive $1,350 per month for a half-time teaching assistantship in chemistry.

Trahanovsky cited statistics that list starting salaries for women in science on a par with men, but noted that as women climb the career ladder, their salaries start to lag behind. "The problem right now is that more women are going into science, but not climbing the ladder as well as men," she said.

Solomon, who spoke on the thinning of the ozone layer at a Wartburg convocation, observed that women seem to have a harder time than men defending their scientific work, because females tend to be sympathetic to others' ideas.

"That may be a little daunting, but I don't think that has to be a problem," she said, and suggested that female science students take a course in debate to prepare them for defending their ideas.

Cervetti cited statistics showing that the median income for engineers is $60,000 per year, with a median starting salary of $30,000. She said demand is high for engineers and she noted that with attractive salaries, female engineers with families can afford to have household help while they work.

In a question and answer session, Solomon told students that "grades aren't always a good indicator of how successful a scientist you can be." She said many students think they can't succeed as scientists without straight A's.

Cervetti agreed and added that the most important thing for scientists is to keep on learning. "You'd better plan on studying for the rest of your life if you're in science," she said.

She challenged students to work hard in high school and college, noting that "doing just enough to get by" is an attitude that is too pervasive in both American industry and American education.

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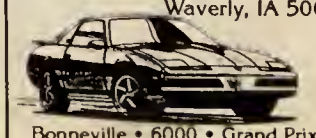
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Banner day for Bohlen

Knights roll past Beavers, 31-7

by Trent Holmberg

The Wartburg Knights used a career-high rushing day from junior Darren Bohlen and a number of standout plays from both the offense and defense Saturday en route to a convincing 31-7 victory over the Buena Vista Beavers.

The win moves Wartburg's record to 3-3 overall, 3-1 in conference play. Buena Vista drops to 2-4, 0-4.

The first quarter of Saturday's game showed the makings of a dog-fight. Neither team was able to score as both defenses came up with big plays. Buena Vista intercepted a pass by freshman quarterback Andy Ott and returned it to the Wartburg 32 on the Knights' first possession.

The Beavers then fumbled on their first play from scrimmage, and Wartburg junior Jerad Kruse pounced on it to give the Knights the ball back at their own 35.

From there the Knights drove 59 yards down to the Buena Vista six yard line, aided by a fourth down scamper by Ott.

But the Beavers came up with a big defensive play themselves as they stopped the Wartburg drive with a fumble recovery at their own 3 on the very next play.

The Knights took charge in the second quarter.

After sophomore Corey Halverson's 30-yard field goal gave Wartburg a 3-0 lead, Wartburg held Buena Vista on downs and proceeded to drive 67 yards to make the score 10-0 on a 10-yard run by Ott and Halverson's extra point.

"That was a pivotal drive for us to score on," said junior lineman Jerrod Staack. "We converted two fourth downs on that drive which takes a lot of composure and concentration. It helped us as the game went along."

After junior Kyle Kreinbring stopped a Buena Vista drive with his sixth interception of the season, the Knights struck in big fashion.

Bohlen took the hand-off on a draw play that turned into a 76-yard touchdown as he broke through the line and outraced the Buena Vista secondary to the end zone with 4:06 remaining in the first half.

"The line opened up a great hole on that play," said Bohlen, who ended the game with 171 yards rushing. "It helps me gain confidence knowing that the line is doing the job in front of me."

Halverson's extra point made it 17-0 at the half after the Wartburg defense held Buena Vista on downs on their final possession of the half.

It seemed as though the Beavers might make a game of it as they took the second half kickoff and marched 76 yards for a touchdown to close the gap to 17-7.

But Wartburg came right back. After a 47-yard kickoff return by junior Eric Wessels, the Knights traveled 38 yards and scored on a dipsy-doodle play from Wessels to junior Troy Neil for a 15-yard touchdown.

Wessels, playing flanker, took a handoff for a reverse, and when the Beaver secondary came up to stop the run, he lofted a pass to Neil, who was standing wide open in the back of the end zone.

It was the second reverse-pass that Wessels has thrown for a touchdown in the last three games.

The Knights maintained a 24-7 lead entering the fourth quarter, which featured a 10-yard scoring run from Bohlen and a strong showing by the Wartburg defense.

The Beavers were unable to convert on three fourth down plays inside the Wartburg 30-yard line. One was an interception in the end zone by freshman Joe Walczyk, who returned to the line-up after missing last week's game due to injury.

Senior Kurt Luhring stopped another Beaver drive when he recovered a fumble on the Wartburg 8-yard line.

Sophomore Eric Sigg added an interception on Buena Vista's final offensive play.

On offense, the Knights totalled up 439 total yards.

Ott guided the Knights at quarterback, finishing 10 of 23 passing for 143 yards, while Bohlen led all rushers with 171 yards.

Freshman Mike Gabrielson led receivers with five receptions for 57 yards.

Defensively, the Knights held a potent Buena Vista running attack to 133 yards and forced Beaver quarterbacks into a 10 of 30 passing performance with one touchdown.

Kreinbring led the defense with 11 tackles, while Luhring, junior Jerry Wessels, sophomore Kirk Gross and freshman Kenny Rowan all added eight tackles.

Freshman fullback Mark Kelly suffered an injury to his collarbone and is questionable for Wartburg's next game.

The Knights travel to face Dubuque on Saturday.

HEAVE-HO!–Junior Eric Wessels launches a reverse/option pass to junior Troy Niel for a 15-yard touchdown. Kevin Bender photo.

	Buena Vista	Wartburg
First downs	17	23
Rushes-yards	44-133	54-281
Passing yards	228	158
Return yards	44	13
Passes	10-30-3	11-26-2
Punts	3-38	4-41
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-14	3-35
Time of possess.	29:43	30:17

Rushing
Bohlen 22-171, Ott 8-28, E. Wessels 7-27, Nick Smith 8-26

Passing	Att.	Comp.	In.	Yards
Ott	23	10	1	143
Ryan Erickson	2	0	1	0
E. Wessels	1	1	0	15

Receiving
Gabrielson 5-57, E. Wessels 1-55, Neil 4-44, Kelly 1-2

OFF AND RUNNING–Junior Darren Bohlen runs for some of his 171 yards rushing. The Knights out-ran the Beavers behind 281 yards rushing. Kevin Bender photo.

OOF!–An unidentified Knight collides with a Buena Vista defender during Saturday's game at Schield Stadium. In that game the Knights thrashed the Beavers, 31-7. Kevin Bender photo.

Mixed review for cross country meet

Ladies outrun men at Drewes invite

by Scott Bruns

Coach Steve Johnson gave a mixed review of his cross country teams' showings Saturday at the Jim Drewes Invitational.

Johnson said he was pleased with the women's performance but was very disappointed with the men's running.

"The women ran very competitively," said Johnson. "I was pleased with the job they did. They competed with some very tough Division II and Division III schools.

"The women finished somewhere in the middle," he said. "23 ladies' teams competed."

According to Johnson because of a failure on the part of meet officials, all times and finishes were approximate.

Finishing first for the Wartburg ladies was Kristin Robinson with an estimated time of 20:42 for 92nd place. Other top runners included Kris Bouman (20:55, 118th), Laura Max (21:06, 126th), Valerie Foreman (21:08, 129th) and Shannon Timmins (21:12, 131st).

Also running for the women were Angie McMurray (21:25,132nd), Sally Balvin (21:43, 153rd), Dianne Ludwig (22:23, 161st), Madeleine Ruben (22:37, 170th) and Ingrid Janssen (24:52, 184th).

While Johnson said he was pleased with his ladies' performance, he also said he was equally displeased with the men's showing.

"For some reason the men did not go to this meet to run," said Johnson. "It was very disappointing to watch."

The men finished 10th in a field of 17 teams in the small school division.

Junior Brad Thompson was the first finisher for the Knights, coming across the line in 27:22 for 30th place. Also placing were Steve Meier (27:37, 42nd), Todd Houge (27:58, 55th), Kevin Kearney (28:12, 70th) and Duff Ridgeway (28:30, 82nd).

"Hopefully we have learned something from this and can use it as a positive experience," Johnson said.

Both teams travel to Dubuque this weekend to compete in the Loras Invitational.

Injuries plague soccer team

by Lane Goos

The Wartburg men's soccer team suffered its fourth loss of the season as injuries plagued the Knights in a 4-1 loss to Dordt College.

The Knights started fast by scoring first, but Dordt answered in dramatic fashion, adding two quick goals.

"I think we played really well at first," said senior Jeff Ditto. "But after their two quick goals, it just deflated us."

The Knights' lone goal was scored by freshman Pierre Hagimanoli. But from there, the Knights were shut out.

Hampered by injuries, the Knights had only one player in his regular position.

"I don't think we would have won if we were healthy," senior Mike Langston said. "We didn't communicate enough and we just weren't aggressive."

The Knights drop to 5-4-1 and are preparing for the Colorado tour.

Goals achieved

Women's tennis teams finishes 3rd in conference tournament

by Daurine Anderson

The Wartburg women's tennis team tied for third with Loras at the Iowa Conference tournament Friday and Saturday, trailing Luther and Central.

"We achieved our goal for the season," said Coach Bob Starr. "I am very proud of the team. We accomplished our goal without the help of our number one player, sophomore Jennie Niedermeier, who was injured during the season."

The Knights improved over last year's finish of fourth in the conference. They closed the season with a 7-4 overall record and were 6-2 in the conference.

"I am very pleased with the team," said Starr. "We played our best tennis of the year at the tournament."

In singles play, flight one, freshman Heather Strayer placed seventh; in flight two, sophomore Julie Berg placed third; in flight three, junior Ann VerVoort took fourth; in flight four, senior Jenny Spain took third; in flight five, sophomore Jane Van Why finished fifth; and in flight six, freshman Tricia Hathaway finished fourth.

In doubles action Strayer and Berg placed ninth in flight one, VerVoort and Spain finished fifth in flight two; and Van Why and Hathaway took third in flight three.

Women's volleyball team places third at UWP tourney

by Daurine Anderson

Wartburg women's volleyball team defeated Mount Mercy, 15-9, 11-15, 15-6, 15-13 last Monday, Buena Vista Wednesday, 15-12, 15-1, 15-3, and then took third place at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville tournament Friday and Saturday.

The Knights are now 20-7 overall and 3-1 in the Iowa Conference.

At the tournament the Knights beat Dubuque, 15-9, 15-2, National College of Education-Illinois, 13-15, 16-14, 15-12, Wisconsin-Steven's Point, 15-11, 12-15, 15-5, and lost to Wisconsin-Platteville, 8-15, 8-15, and St. Norbert-Wisconsin, 8-15, 5-15.

Defeating Dubuque was a "nice win" according to coach Janet Vaughan because it is a conference foe.

"Against Dubuque we got off to a slow start," Vaughan said. "Then we turned it on and dominated."

Against National College of Education, Vaughan said she felt the Knights played poorly in game one, showed improvement in game two, and then dominated game three to win the match.

"What a match," Vaughan said. "I can't emphasize enough the strides we made to win that match."

Senior Chris Anderson was named to the all-tournament team.

"Anderson had a great tournament-offensively and defensively, " Vaughan said.

However, both Knight coaches said they were disappointed that they didn't win the tournament.

"We felt we had the potential to win the tourney," Vaughan said. "But in a tournament you can't have any ups and downs. You have to be 'on' at all times."

St. Norbert went on to win the tournament with UWP placing second, followed by the Knights.

Vaughan said that the match against Mount Mercy was an exciting one.

"We were playing at the level we were used to," she said.

The Knights proved to be nearly flawless in a win over Buena Vista.

"We controlled the net," Vaughan said. "We controlled the tempo. We dominated every aspect of the match. It was our match from start to finish.

"I'd like to credit all of our hitters which means (junior) Yvette Cook's sets were good, which, in turn, means that our passing was good also.

The Knights travel to Dubuque on Tuesday to battle the Spartans.

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First in a series

A day in the life of... the P.E. Complex

by Tim Pearson

5:50 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 12: Wartburg is deserted. The air is still and frosty, there's just a hint of decaying leaf smell, and students are where they should be - still getting some sleep. It makes my eyes hurt thinking about it.

The eastern horizon doesn't have a tinge of light in it. Great. God isn't even up yet.

The P.E. Complex is open and functioning, but empty. Only the morning janitor is found in the vast caverns of the place, and he confirms the suspicion that Wartburg students aren't hip on exercise just scant hours after a Wednesday night of merrymaking.

"Tuesdays and Thursdays are kind of slow around here until 7 or 8," he says, before disappearing into the women's bathroom with a garbage can.

At that moment three men walk in the door, looking to play some racquetball. Fortunately, there's not a whole lot of competition for the courts.

"This is a good time to come work out," says Jack Sifter, a worker at Carnation Co. "You feel good playing and then going to work afterward."

Not looking good is sophomore Bill Petsche, who drew the unenviable 6 a.m. graveyard shift behind the equipment desk. He lurches in, sighs, and opens up "The Mind Tool: Computers and Their Impact on Society."

"It's not that bad, working this early one day a week," he says. "Except that it's Thursday, that kind of sucks. I got this slot because this is my first year working here. Plus it fits into my schedule."

MORNING VIGIL–Junior Brad Best takes his turn behind the P.E. Complex equipment desk. (Below) Senior Jonathan Bender and junior Malea Jensen tone their tummies in the weight room. Deb Barber photos.

"If I'd known that I would have stayed in bed too."
-Leo Sinnott

That's probably a safe assumption. No one has too many unbreakable prior engagements at 6 a.m.

Sifter suddenly walks back upstairs, looking confused because his partner hasn't shown up. He plays with Ivan Ackerman and Dr. August Waltmann, both instructors at Wartburg, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but apparently Ackerman has decided to take a morning sabbatical. Sifter goes home.

8:10 a.m.: Leo Sinnott, 71, stands looking over the field house balcony at the nearly three dozen walk-and-talkers strolling around the track. His walking partner didn't show up either.

"If I'd known that I would have stayed in bed too," he says, although he looks like he's enjoying himself anyway.

Sinnott is wearing a Hawaiian version of a 1920s Chicago gangster hat. Dr. Dick Walker, chair of the Physical Education Dept., walks up to him and puts his hand on Sinnott's shoulder.

"I'm sorry, we have a policy on hats - it's distracting to the patrons," he says. When Sinnott removes the hat Walker adds, "We also have a policy against bald heads."

It is possible to laugh at 8:10 a.m.

This year is the fifth for the walk-and-talk program. Participants must be at least 55, and during the cold of winter Sinnott estimates that up to 100 people show up every day for the program.

"You just keep yourself young by visiting with people, and not only that, it keeps you healthy," he says.

Walker intervenes. "Is Leo telling you he's under 55? Didn't I tell you to watch out for this guy?"

10:25 a.m.: Except for the sunlight blasting through the glass roof upstairs, it's like pre-dawn all over again. No one's here. The loudest noise is that irritating buzz from the neon lights in the field house.

Only downstairs in the weight room is the atmosphere not comatose. With Richard Marx belting from the sound system, Kimble Gingrich, freshman, and Malea Jensen, junior, take turns spotting each other on some of the free weight exercises.

"Push it! Push! Come on! One more!" she screams as sweat races down Gingrich's face at the bench press.

"I lift every morning, and there's usually only two or three of us here," Jensen says. "In the afternoons it's packed, but mornings are just dead."

Upstairs, Dr. Nancy Anderson and senior Robin McCrea suddenly appear out of Knights Gym, talking about a girl with an artificial knee who has problems getting through airport check points.

Senior Cherie Torgerson and junior Jennifer Owen wander by, discussing the rigors of Elementary P.E. - playing dodgeball, hopscotch, and the like.

Everyone scatters. It's quiet again.

1:40 p.m.: It's too bad the P.E. 100 classes don't have workouts today. It might be Chicken Fat time.

4:15 p.m.: Welcome to Grand Central Station. This is quite a change from the cemetary of earlier in the day.

The men and women cross country runners are dollying themselves up for pictures in a few minutes.

In the field house, the men's basketball team is finishing up a captain's practice. Coach Buzz Levick, pretending not to be involved in this pre-season workout, is chatting to the players, most of whom are concentrating on leaning against the wall and sweating.

"We also have a policy against bald heads."
-Dr. Dick Walker

Upstairs in the wrestling room, members of the women's basketball team are going through a round of aerobics, unaware that certain people keep sneaking glances through the glass doors at them.

Seniors Paul Schmidt and Mark Miller, both better players than they are dressers, are engaged in a lively racquetball game. Schmidt is wearing a jean jacket with no shirt, Miller a shirt that died long ago.

"It's still on me," Miller says of the garment that's more revealing than a strapless evening gown. "It hasn't fallen off yet."

The volleyball team and the cheerleaders are doing their own thing, too. There's not much room anywhere to stand.

Maybe college students are in shape.

10:55 p.m.: The lights are off, the information desk is closed. The stereo sound of the Stones is cut off in mid-scream.

Herschel Pratt rolls into the parking lot in his Ranger and starts chatting about his feature in last week's Trumpet.

"I honestly didn't think it would get put in there because I didn't see why any of the students would want to read it," he says.

Aw, shucks.

Pratt produces his key chain and leaves the P.E. Complex secure and silent.

The day is over.